

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938

NUMBER 22



The P. C.
Editor Says:

Word was received Sunday night that our sister, Mrs. J. C. Pollard, of Macon, Mo., had a paralytic stroke that day and was in a very precarious condition. At her age, 77 years, we may hear at any time that she has passed away. If there was ever a Christian woman it was our sister Kate, who lived and practiced the life. It has been her pleasure for several years as a member of the Baptist Church in her home city to look after the sick, the old and decrepit and if nothing more gives her a seat at the foot of Christ it will be her big heart that led her to lend a helping hand to those in distress.

One of the vexatious questions that will be placed before the coming legislature is how to raise the money to match government funds to pay old age assistance pensions. Since the age has been reduced to 65 years instead of 70 years, the number of claimants will more than double. With the age at 70 few are satisfied with amount received and unless more money is provided the pensions will be cut in half.

We would like very much for the party who borrowed the bound files of the Sikeston Hornet to return same to The Standard office, as The Standard is the successor of The Hornet it is a part of our files. While The Standard is the successor of The Hornet the sting has been blunted considerably.

Shortly before the dedication hour for the Catholic Church the heavens was overcast with cyclonic appearing clouds, but when the services began the clouds broke away and the sun shone on the services. We take it that God was blessing the event in His way.

Hitler boasts that Nazi youths are never free, that they are controlled from the cradle to the grave. This means they will be brought up to be cruel and blood-thirsty as Hitler now wills them to be in that country. How thankful youths of the United States should be to live in a country where everyone is free.

At Rolla recently one M. R. Rice, regional chairman for thirty South Missouri counties of the Missouri Poultry Industry Council, urged farmers to improve the quality of eggs. Guess the farmers will have to take up the matter with the hens and see what they can do about it before discussing the subject with the roosters.

St. Louis city and St. Louis county are making it hard on the handbook shops by raids, but is making it easy on the families of the poor dupe who place bets on horse races. It is only a matter of time until country town book-makers will have to close their sheet writing or go to jail.

Fred D. Harris who will take the head position of Division 10, Highway Department in Sikeston January 1, comes to us highly recommended as being qualified in every way to make an able executive and good citizen. He is a native of Lebanon, Mo., was formerly maintenance engineer connected with the Springfield Division and later Assistant Maintenance Engineer in the headquarters office at Jefferson City. As a citizen of Sikeston and Southeast Missouri we welcome Mr. Harris and pledge him the support of The Standard to make his employment here a pleasure as well as a success.

We believe we can safely say that all members of the next Legislature and Senate in Southeast Missouri will approve any measure introduced to provide more money to carry on the road program of the State and to maintain the roads now constructed. Knowing the sandy loam soil of these Southeast Missouri Counties, the members know that much maintenance work is necessary to hold the shoulders to keep them from washing.

The Charleston High School band with their bright new uniforms and the high stepping drum majors, the perfect rhythm of the marching musicians, was well worth the price of admission to the football game without the heart rending finish of the Charleston team. It was a fine showing of the band and the football team.

Alma Harmon 16-year-old beauty parlor apprentice, of Belleville, Ill., used \$470 of her mother's \$500 alimony settlement to buy pretty clothes and will not be prosecuted by her mother. After all the money was all in the family and the girl will stand a better show to get a husband by being well dressed, and the mother probably doesn't want another husband.

FOOTBALL BANQUET
WEDNESDAY

The members of the Bulldog squad will be guests of Coach "Peg" Mahew at a banquet Wednesday night at the home economics cottage. Mr. Mahew planned to have Coach "Abe" Stuber of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College for speaker if he were available.

VOLUME 27

Farmers Vote Saturday On Cotton Referendum

Meetings This Week to Explain Details of Marketing Quota

Like last year, cotton farmers will go to the polls on next Saturday, Dec. 10, to decide if they want a 3-cent tax on all cotton produced over the acreage allotments.

Scott and New Madrid County farmers, along with others throughout the Cotton Belt of the United States, will cast their votes on the marketing quota.

A series of meetings in the two counties are taking place this week, sponsored by the county extension offices and the Agricultural Conservation Program committees, to explain to farmers the terms of the referendum.

There will be about 24 meetings this Thursday night in Scott County, according to County Agent F. J. Veatch, Jr. All of them will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and most of them will be held at schools. At Sikeston it is planned to hold the meeting at the High School study hall. Either Roy Johnson or Grover Baker of the county committee is expected to be the speaker.

County Agent Veatch said the Sikeston voting place most likely would be at the City Hall.

Judges will be Mr. Baker, Mr. Johnson and Alvin Gasser. Other

voting places, one for each township, will be at Commerce, Benton, Morley, Oran, Blodgett, and Diechstadt. Farmers are urged to vote within their own township, Mr. Veatch said. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The only qualification to vote is that a farmer must have raised cotton in 1938.

In New Madrid County, meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the schools in Gideon, Matthews, Risco, Hough schoolhouse, Marston and Scott schoolhouse. On the following evening, Thursday, at 7 p.m., there will be meetings at the Lilburn city hall, New Madrid Circuit Court room, Portageville gym, Barnes Ridge school and Canalou gym.

If the marketing quota referendum should not pass, the Agricultural Conservation Program on cotton, wheat, corn and total allotments still remains in effect. Such a result would merely mean that farmers staying within their allotments would receive their conservation payments, while those who did not would not be taxed as a penalty. Also, if the measure did not pass, no government loans on cotton will be available.

The Patrol is looking for a tall, thin youth, about 19 years old, whom they believe tried to steal two different cars downtown Friday afternoon before finally making away with a third.

The youth, who bought some shotgun shells at the Sikes Hardware Co., walked out ahead of Bill Bizzel of this city. When Mr. Bizzel walked out in front of the store to get into his car, a 1933 Chevrolet coach, the youth had the motor running and started to pull away from the curb. The clutch slipped and the car stalled. Mr. Bizzel told the driver he was in the wrong car.

"No I'm not. This is my car," the youth replied.

When the Sikeston man insisted, however, the stranger got out, looked the car over and said,

"You're right; this isn't my car. Mine must be across the street."

Mr. Bizzel watched the youth. He walked across and got into a 1937 Plymouth coach. When Mr. Bizzel continued to watch the youth he apparently became nervous and hopped out of the second car. A short time later, about 5:15 p.m., less than a half-block away, the 1934 Studebaker sedan of P. W. Bailey, 334 East Kathleen, was stolen. It was parked by the Legion Park, across from the Kellett Motor Co.

The Patrol was notified Saturday that the car was abandoned three miles south of Canalou on the road to Catron. The gasoline tank was empty. A farmer living nearby said it pulled to a stop there about 9:30 Friday night.

In addition to Mr. Helm, other delegates and members of the Advisory Committee at the Council's organization meeting recently in Memphis are: E. P. Coleman, Sikeston ginner and merchant; Drew Vardell of Kennett, producer; Charles B. Baker, Deering, ginner; P. B. Bartmess, Sikeston, crusher; Edward O'Neal, Chicago, adviser.

Declaring that a solution of cotton's ills can be achieved by the industry, the five primary cotton interest groups of the United States—cotton growers, ginners, warehousemen, merchants and crushers mobilized their forces at the organization meeting.

The full 10-point program adopted by the Cotton Council embodies a domestic advertising campaign, cultivation of good will toward America in foreign countries, stimulation of international commerce with industrial nations, scientific research for discovery of new uses, for improvement of manufactures products to increase consumption in known uses, and more equitable and favorable transportation rates between the cotton belt and other sections of the nation.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

**Rural News From
New Madrid County
Extension Bureau**

Leslie A. Broom, Agent

**WORK STARTED ON
1939 AAA PROGRAM**

Considerable information relative to the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program as approved by Secretary Wallace, has been received by the New Madrid County Committee according to Chairman Binford.

Two members of the county court who aspired to re-election, but whose aspirations were crushed, one in the primary and one in the general election, evened up a score Monday by dismissing from service the bridge foreman with the county highway department. This gentleman was informed by the two members of the court that they had information that he worked against one of them in the primary and the other in the general election and that they had decided to display their authority. Truly, the wages of sin is death, but it is very satisfying to know that the head chopping will be passed upon by a new court after February 1, next.—Jackson Cash-Book.

In his Sikeston Standard Col. Chas L. Blanton, Sr., says that a suggestion comes from Washington that the United States trade person for the Nazi Germans in the U. S. for the German Jews that are being persecuted in that country. This is a good idea. Jews make loyal and progressive citizens. They are always found at the front in every civic enterprise started in their community, loyal to their families, hard workers and they are usually the heaviest donators to charitable organizations. — Illinois Implicite.

Fred LeClaire of Danville, Ill., sent a hard right to the nose. The nose—broken by the impact—was taken to a doctor to be fixed. Only thing unusual was that both the fist and the nose were the property of LeClaire. The self-administered blow occurred when a heavy lump of coal he was lifting broke in half.

For thousands of years, jade has been regarded as a symbol of long life among the Chinese. The gift of a piece of jade was equivalent to wishing the receiver a long life filled with happiness.

It is said that girls' faces stop growing by the 13th or 14th year while those of boys continue to develop for several years beyond that age.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

**SECURITY AT
SMALL COST**

"Atlas" affords security of proper burial at low cost.

Regular Quarterly Premiums
No Assessments

See

**WELSH FUNERAL
SERVICE**

Responsible Agents Wanted



How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure? Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the cause when due to hyperactivity of the stomach.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting to sleep, etc. Pain, swelling, feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scaly, frequent urination. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and can relieve irritation when it occurs. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor!

**That Nagging
Backache**

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

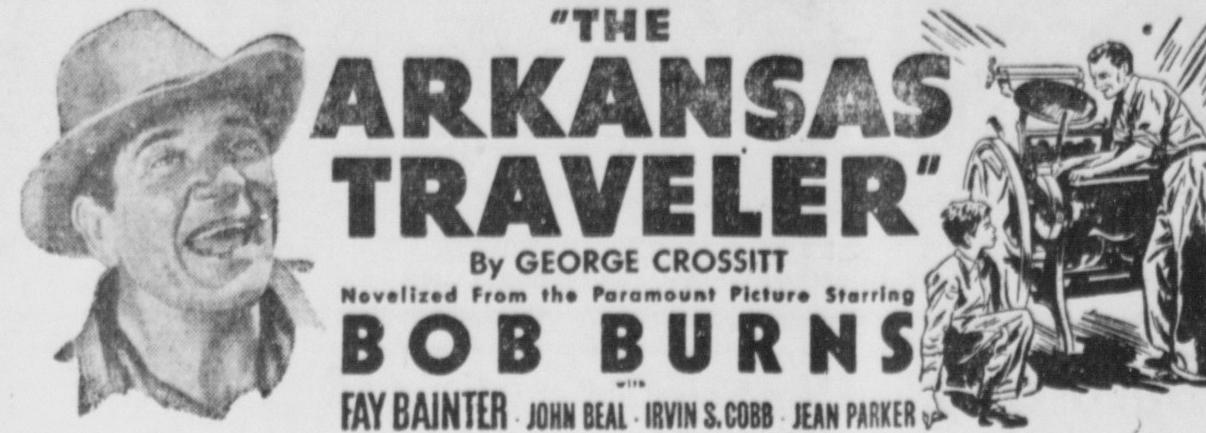
Modern life with its hard and worry ing work, improper eating and drinking, its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting to sleep, etc. Pain, swelling, feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scaly, frequent urination. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and can relieve irritation when it occurs. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor!

At your drug store soda fountain and in 30s and 60s packages for home use.

DOAN'S PILLS

BE WISE—ALKALIZE

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

By GEORGE CROSSITT
Novelized From the Paramount Picture Starring
BOB BURNS
FAY Bainter JOHN BEAL IRVIN S. COBB JEAN PARKER

SYNOPSIS

The Arkansas Traveler, a hobo printer, takes a job on the Record, an almost bankrupt small-town newspaper owned by the Widow Allen. He falls in love with her for the newspaper for her two children, Judy and Benny. Complications set in when Judge, member of town, a former newspaperman, comes to town. He has fought with his father over the latter's associations with Collins. He desires to leave town. The Widow Allen hopes that the anniversary issue of the Record will bring them out of the red when mysteriously, all the big ads are canceled.

It is still too early to estimate accurately the price adjustment rates for next year because of possible changes in price relationship. Final determination of these rates, varying inversely with the market prices, will probably be made in early February.

The basic rates which will be used in computing rates for allotments under the Conservation Program will be as follows: wheat 17 cents per bushel, corn 9 cents per bushel, cotton 9 cents per pound. In addition to rates for special crops, the following rates per acre will be used in computing payments which farmers can earn:

Commercial Orchards \$2.00
General Crops in Area A \$1.10
Soil Conserving crops in Area A .50

The rate for soil building practices is \$1.50 per unit, as in 1938.

Farmers who exceeded their acreage allotments will be subject, as in 1938, to deductions. The rates at which these deductions will apply are: cotton 4¢ a pound; corn 40¢ a bushel, general soil-depleting crops \$8 an acre, and for failure to meet soil-building goal \$1.50 for each soil building unit.

In the 1939 Program the acreage allotments of the general soil-depleting crops in Missouri will average about 10 to 12 per cent under "normal". Farmers can earn payments of \$1.10 an acre for keeping this group of crops within their acreage allotments.

The 1939 Program has been drafted to provide as much flexibility as possible for small farmers. These will apply mainly to farms with small acreages of wheat and corn and areas where there is needed for more feed crops for home use.

Payments of less than \$200 will be increased upon the same basis as in the 1938 program.

On farms for which a wheat acreage allotment of more than 8 acres is established any acreage planted to wheat, except that planted in mixtures, will be charged against the wheat acreage allotment and be classified as

"All right—but just for a little ride. I've got to get back and send a wire."

The car sped smoothly along the quiet country road. "Why not telephone that wire of yours from the house?" Matt suggested. "We're almost there."

"You mean your house?" Judy asked incredulously.

"Why not? And you can take a look at the new room I've just added on."

"You're not going to show me your stamp collection, are you?" Judy asked in a kidding vein.

"I see you've been reading the Sunday supplement again," Matt replied in a serious tone.

Matt swung the car smartly into the driveway of a charming Cape Cod cottage. "Here we are, Judy. How do you like it?"

Before Judy could answer the door was opened by Titus, Matt's colored man of all work. "Hello, Titus. Fix Miss Judy a cool lemon-

the room.

"There are a lot of things I'd never suspect—you, for instance," Matt said seriously.

"Me?" Judy was honestly surprised.

"I thought I knew every blade of grass in the place and now I realize that a gangly, skinny kid in pyjamas has grown up right under my nose."

"Please stop." Judy was embarrassed but not displeased. "You make me feel like a mustache."

"I mean it, Judy." She suddenly realized he was sincere. "I hope you don't mind my saying so," Matt continued.

"No—of course not." Judy was a little flustered. "But—"

"You like me, don't you, Judy?" Matt's voice was sincere.

"I admire you." Judy was equally sincere. "I think you're wonderfully clever and successful."

"Just now when I came in and saw you sitting there I couldn't help thinking how—"

"How I've got to run along," Judy cut in brightly. "Honest, Matt. They're waiting for me."

They were both silent on the brief drive back to town. They stopped at the express office and loaded the new coupe with a huge pile of bun-

ches—printing supplies ordered in anticipation of a successful Anniversary Number.

Martha Allen was talking on the phone when they arrived at the Record office. Another ad cancellation!

"Traveler, that's the end. There will not be an Anniversary Number. That's the last important ad!"

"Now don't get down-hearted, Miz Allen," Arkansas said soothingly.

"Let's see what happens."

Judy broke up the discussion as she dashed in laden with parcels, followed by Matt with an equally heavy load. Matt singled out one extra-large parcel. "Here, Benny. This one is for you," he said.

"Gosh! For me? Thanks. What is it?" Benny was tearing the wrapping frantically away from the package.

"Look, Ma! Look, Judy. A constricto set. And a big one, too. Gee!"

Now I can build anything I want to, can't I?"

But Benny's enthusiasm met deaf ears. Martha was facing Matt Collins. "Matt, all of our advertisements have been cancelled," she said quietly.

Matt was the perfect picture of surprise. "Why, I can't imagine such a thing," he said seriously.

"That's funny," the Traveler said. Matt glared at him. "I mean," the Traveler went on, "it's funny you didn't hear about it—bein' sort of partners with most of the advertisers."

"Matt, this is our new printer," Martha said, gesturing toward the Traveler.

"I've seen you some place," Matt said musingly.

"I don't know where—less it was in jail," Arkansas answered quietly.

Matt's temper threatened to get out of hand but with an effort he mastered it.

"Martha, I'd like to talk to you for a few minutes—if Judy and this gentleman will excuse us."

The Traveler grinned. Judy looked puzzled.

"Why, of course, Matt. What do you want to talk to me about?"

"Martha, I want to help you. I know you're losing money on the Record."

"Shall we go upstairs where we can talk?"

Matt followed Martha up the stairway. The Traveler watched them thoughtfully.

"What's it all about, Traveler?" Judy demanded.

"Matt Collins is going to try to buy the Record—just when you were supposed to be cancelling orders for suppliers," the Traveler said significantly.

ton produced on acreage in excess of cotton acreage allotments and therefore no effective control of cotton production.

(4) Cotton, corn, wheat and total allotments—The Agricultural Conservation Program—will still be in effect whether the tax is voted to apply or not.

(5) With a total available supply of cotton in the United States, approximately 25,650,000 bales with normal annual consumption of approximately 10,000,000 bales, farmers may decide whether they need cotton control or not.

**COTTON REFERENDUM
TO BE HELD DEC. 10**

There will be a referendum, or vote, to determine whether or not marketing quotas will be in effect on cotton for 1939, held throughout New Madrid County and the entire cotton producing section on Dec. 10, 1938, according to information just received by the county committee.

There seems to be considerable confusion among the producers in the county as to just what this vote is about, say chairman Binford. This vote, or referendum, is not to determine whether or not there will be a soil conservation program because that is determined by the 1938 Soil Conservation Act passed by the Congress and signed by the President, putting the program into effect. This act provided for the establishment of allotments on the major crops such as cotton, corn, wheat, etc. It further provided that soil conservation payments might be earned by those farmers who stayed within their depleting acreage allotments. The Act further provides that "Whenever the secretary determines that the total supply of cotton for any marketing year exceeds by more than 7 per cent the normal supply thereof he shall proclaim such fact not later than Nov. 15 and marketing quotas should be in effect during the next succeeding marketing year provided a referendum of the cotton farmers shows two-thirds of its cotton farmers voting favorable to the program." In other words this vote is to determine whether or not farmers wish to control production and that a penalty or tax shall apply to those who do not stay within their acreage allotment. The tax for 1939 shall be 3 cents a pound if voted in.

In other words the acreage allotments will remain in effect until amended or appealed by Congress, regardless of the outcome of the referendum on Dec. 10. The marketing quotas or tax are only an additional means of enforcing the acreage allotments and will be determined, as stated above, by the producers themselves. The voting places will be open from 7:00 in the morning of Dec. 10th until 5:00 in the afternoon. Voting places will be announced at a later date.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

During the eighteenth century funerals were major social events in the German, Dutch, French and Swedish, as well as in the English, settlements here in America. Great quantities of wine, tobacco and food were supplied to the mourners. Strange and costly customs accompanied the rites. Mourning gloves had to be furnished by the late one's family for the clergy and for all who were invited to attend the funeral. Mourning rings, generally gold, and sometimes pins were presented to the officiating ministers, relatives, and close associates of the deceased.

When A. Fanueil, one of the outstanding Bostonians died, some three thousand pairs of gloves were distributed and two hundred mourning rings were given to ministers, relatives and life-long friends.

Impoverished though the vast majority of clergymen of that time might have been, they were, nevertheless, almost invariably rich in mourning gloves and rings. During the thirty-two years in which he was pastor of the Old North Church in Boston, Reverend Andrew Eliot received 2,900 pairs of these mourning gloves.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

**New Insurance Policy
Forms to Benefit Public**

Missouri's Democratic administration at Jefferson City continues to act for the best interests of the public.

New policy forms which will broaden insurance protection without increasing premiums have just been announced by George A. S. Robertson, state insurance superintendent.

Among the changes authorized are the following:

Dwelling policies covering fire and other perils automatically will extend 5 per cent of their protection to outbuildings on the same premises without additional premium charge. Heretofore separate insurance has been necessary.

The new "extended coverage contract" as attached to most fire insurance policies, is defined to cover damage caused by "sitting-down" strikers.

The new forms were approved by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who asserted they would "result in substantial savings to policy holders."

And here is a modern Enoch Arden story. For 13 years, Thomas Garcia was absent and believed to be dead. Then he came back to Decoto, Cal., found his wife—and a justice court complaint for non-support over the 13 years.

Every penny you spend for Tuberculosis Christmas Seals helps cure the sick and protect the well.

**WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS
FREE OF CHARGE**
Call us collect, Sikeston
Phone 445
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
Sikeston**Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE****PROFESSIONAL CARDS****ATTORNEYS**

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GIFT Suggestions

For PARTICULAR SHOPPERS

The Store of Nationally Known Merchandise Suggests:

Pretty Undies



SLIPS
Pure dye silk, lavish
with lace. All sizes.
\$1.19 to \$2.95

DANSETTES
Panties and a well fitting
brassiere.
\$1.95 to \$2.95

GOWNS
Pure dye silk and satin,
in lots of styles.
\$1.95 to \$5.95

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
\$1, \$1.50, \$2.95, \$2.50



HANSEN GLOVES
\$2 to \$3.50



NEGLIGEES FOR CHRISTMAS

\$2.95 to \$22.50

Lovely ladies love to lounge . . . but they must lounge beautifully! Give elegance, luxury, beauty and comfort . . . give her a negligee! We can't hope to give you an idea in words . . . but see our grand collection of hostess gowns, negligees, pajamas and robes in a panorama of glowing colors and rich materials.

Buy a Gift Where a Man Buys—at Buckner's



\$3 GIFTS FOR HIM

KOINIFE

THE NEW POCKET KNIFE



• Two Hickok gifts in one—at the price of one. Hickok belt of mellow steerhide . . . buckle of lustrous Hickok-plate. Packaged in a striking humidor for home and office use. The set complete . . .

• The gift that's new—different. Hickok Koinife. Silver dollar size . . . blade and file of finest steel, \$2.50. Key chain or Waldemar watch chain, \$2.50. Set as illustrated—in handsome jewel case

2



\$1

BOTANY WRINKLE-PROOF TIE

the ideal Christmas gift

The natural resilience of the famed "live" fabric of which these ties are tailored makes them spring back to fresh newness when hung up overnight. Available in a variety of "Planned Patterns" . . . colors and designs that a man will really appreciate.



"They've been following me ever since I bought my Arrow Tie"

• An Arrow Tie may not make you completely irresistible, but it helps. Arrow's bias-cut gives you the knot that never twists. And Arrow patterns are the last word in style (our scout visits Europe twice a year to see to this). Get some of these superior ties at our store tomorrow. Only . . .

\$1 and \$1.50

TODAY'S Thought for GIFT HUNTERS

Want to be sure
that the gift you
give is sure to
please?
Then stop searching . . . for your
answer is—give
PHOENIX
HOSEIERY.



You CAN AVOID
THIS unhappy State

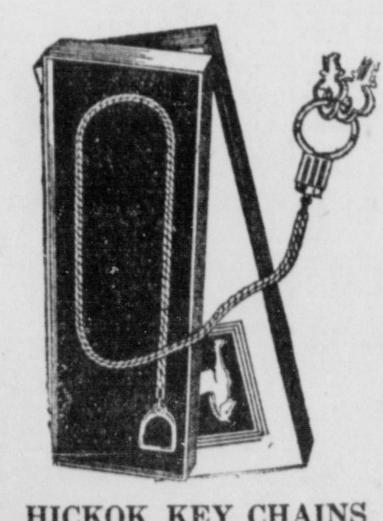
It's Like Saying a
"MERRIER CHRISTMAS"

It's so easy to visit our
Phoenix Department
and choose your gifts.
And—we'll help you
make perfect selections
so you'll know in
advance your Phoenix
gifts will be appreciated.

\$1—others 79c to \$1.35

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSEIERY

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



\$1 to \$2.50

WATCH OUR ADS FOR XMAS
SUGGESTIONS OF GIFTS THAT
WILL BE TREASURED FOR
YEARS TO COME.

• Two Hickok gifts in one—at the price of one. Hickok belt of mellow steerhide . . . buckle of lustrous Hickok-plate. Packaged in a striking humidor for home and office use. The set complete . . .

2

• The gift that's new—different. Hickok Koinife. Silver dollar size . . . blade and file of finest steel, \$2.50. Key chain or Waldemar watch chain, \$2.50. Set as illustrated—in handsome jewel case

5

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c
 Bank Statements \$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Harry C. Blanton had a narrow escape from a serious accident Friday night on his way from St. Louis to Sikeston. Near Bloomberg on the Ste. Genevieve road the black top was wet from the rain, a truck had turned over and put out flares to note danger. Harry put on brakes to stop and lend assistance when his car skidded off the road, turned over breaking a glass, bending fenders, but fortunately Harry was not injured.

Take a look at the pretty windows around the business section, then go in and buy your gifts early and leave word to Santa Claus what the little fellows want. And don't forget to remember some old folks who have seen better days and now think they are forgotten.

The "boss" strikebreaker of the age is doubtless Premier Deladier of France. Confronted by a number of strikes against abolition of the 40-hour week he promptly called the strikers in certain sections to the colors, all being subject to military service, and the men, no longer civilians, obeyed orders and performed the work they had been doing before. To refuse would have meant to face a court martial, and that is never a joking matter. And yesterday when the big union called a strike of five million members for one day, Deladier used the army and the strike died at the beginning.—Jackson Post.

Formula of a colored minister in defining religion to his flock. He said: "Brothers and Sisters: You get religion when you don't want it; if you want it you don't get it; when you get it you don't know it; if you know it you haven't got it. When you get it, you can't lose it; but, brothers and sisters, if you lose it you never had it."

Gilbert Jordan, rural mail carrier of Enfield, Ill., was awarded the blue ribbon in the national crocheting exhibition at New

Why Women Vote for KAYSER HOSIERY
 It looks better
 It wears longer
 It's tops in money value
 A VOTE FOR KAYSER GIVES YOU THE WINNER!



79c \$1.00 \$1.15

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.**THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.****2 to 6 Years For Four Spies**

Otto Voss Given Six,
 Johanna Hofmann Four
 and Glaser Two

New York, Dec. 2.—Prison terms ranging from two to six years were imposed today on three persons convicted of espionage in Federal Court, and on a fourth who pleaded guilty and testified for the Government.

Johanna Hofmann, 26 years old, former hairdresser on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, was sentenced to four years for her part in the German spy plot.

Otto Herman Voss, 38, airplane mechanic accused of turning over aircraft secrets to German agents, was sentenced to six years.

Erich Glaser, 28, United States army private who was stationed at Mitchel Field, Long Island, and was accused specifically of having turned over a code to Guenther Gustav Rumrich, 32, confessed spy, was sentenced to two years.

PRISON ALSO FOR RUMRICH

Rumrich, Chicago-born son of Austrian parents, who joined the United States army and deserted, was sentenced to two years. He had pleaded guilty.

All the terms will be served in a Federal penitentiary.

Voss, Miss Hofmann and Glaser were convicted early this week after a trial which lasted six weeks.

Judge Knox, addressing the courtroom, remarked that "the trial went to the very edge of too great indulgence."

"Had these defendants been apprehended in the confines of Germany," he said, "their fate would have been much more fearful. As it is the agents of a totalitarian state are receiving the mercy of a democracy."

Then, without mentioning the headsman's ax directly, he added: "We have no sawdust sprinkled on our prison yards."

He described the crime of espionage as "one of the most contemptible," and added:

"I cannot refrain from commenting on the ineptitude of our own law-enforcing agencies which allowed some of the defendants to escape."

Miss Hofmann sobbed into her handkerchief throughout the brief proceedings. The other defendants looked nervous.

Judge Knox then asked for greater co-operation between the various investigating agencies of the country.

Looking at Miss Hofmann, he said:

"She has my very deepest sympathy. She was thrilled to think that she served her government, but she has been abandoned."

"This man," he said, eyeing Voss, "was inspired by a dream of 'Deutschland Ueber Alles.'

15 Canadian Geese**Back at Zoo After****3-Week Journey**

St. Louis, Dec. 3.—The St. Louis Zoo's group of 15 Canadian geese has returned after staying away from the lake in Forest Park for three weeks. This is the longest time that the geese, hatched and raised at the Zoo, had ever been away and they had been given up as permanently lost.

"We don't know where they went," Henry M. Kennon, the Zoo's ornithologist said, "but apparently food doesn't grow in troughs there, wherever it was. When they came back they were completely tired out and slept on the bank all day. One of them must have been slightly shot because it hasn't been flying at all, but I haven't examined it closely as yet."

Until they made this journey the geese had never been away overnight, Kennon said. A flock of about 150 geese, flying overhead in their migration to the South, lured them away.

Superroads Across U.S. Gaining Favor

Washington, Dec. 4.—The Bureau of Public Roads gave a possible hint today that it would report favorably to Congress next month upon a proposal to build multiple-lane superhighways from border to border of the United States.

In its annual report to Secretary Wallace, the bureau promised a statement to Congress on this subject before February 1, but did not say what its recommendations would be. It observed generally, however, that construction of four-lane highways on which traffic flowing in opposite directions is separated by a dividing strip of land was lagging far behind actual needs.

The bureau is studying the feasibility of constructing three East and West and three North and South multiple-lane superhighways. These highways should bypass all cities. Opposing traffic would be separated by a center parkway, structures would separate streams of traffic at all highway and rail crossings, and access from side roads would be provided only at carefully selected points.

The bureau reported that during the 1938 fiscal year it paid \$218,637,062 to the states and territories for improvement of 15,345 miles of roads, elimination of 711 grade crossings and reconstruction of 144 obsolete crossing structures.

Girl Gets \$3785 For Prize Steer

Show Champion Sells for \$3.35 a Pound, Highest Since 1929

Chicago, Ill., December 1.—A rotund black steer waddled from the sales ring at the 1938 International Live Stock Exposition today with the highest price tag of a show champion since 1929 and the fourth highest in exposition history.

The steer, an Aberdeen-Angus, brought \$3.35 a pound for each of his 1130 pounds, a grand total of \$3785. This was exactly \$1 a pound and a total of \$1164.75 more than the 1937 champion's sale price—and was the first time since 1929 that \$3 a pound had been exceeded.

COST HER \$140

Irene Brown, 14-year-old Aledo, Ill., high school sophomore, owner and exhibitor of the champion, paid \$60 for him last January and spent approximately \$80 for producer. In addition to the sale price, Irene won \$700 in prizes here and almost \$200 at other shows.

Tonight the black steer, Mercer, was the property of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, with his ultimate fate undetermined. The name Mercer came from the county in which his 4-H Club owner lived.

Mercer's sale price was far short of the record \$8.25 paid for Lucky Strike in 1929, but has been exceeded only three times—in 1929; in 1928, when Dick brought \$7 a pound, and in 1926, when Rupert B. brought \$3.60 a pound.

Irene blinked away tears as she led Mercer slowly around amidst the good-natured raillery of the crowd. Too bewildered to have made any plans, she said she "guessed" she would save most of the money for college.

After the champion had been sold buyers made short work of the reserve champion, Master of Oklahoma, which was exhibited by Oklahoma A. and M. College.

A Chicago night club paid 75 cents a pound for him, 15 cents a pound more than the club paid for last year's reserve champion. This steer was another Aberdeen-Angus.

The champion carload of steers, also of the Aberdeen-Angus breed, brought the owner, A. H. Schmidt of Kansas City, \$23 a hundred-weight, off \$12 from last year's price of \$35. A Chicago restaurant bought the carload.

Missouri Hybrid Corn Yield High in Test

Boonville, Mo., Dec. 1.—A strain of hybrid corn outyielded by 26.84 bushels an acre a common open-pollinated variety during the recent late summer drought in an extensive project just completed by W. L. Barrett, vocational agriculture instructor at Boonville High School.

Seventeen different strains of hybrid seed out-yielded the open-pollinated Boone County white on an average of 17.36 bushels. The highest hybrid yield was 84.34 bushels, compared with the 57.50 bushels produced from the common variety.

The experiment was made on a Missouri River bottom field near here, on a farm operated by Frank Conrow and his son, John, a student in Barrett's class.

The hybrid seed was obtained from several seed firms in Illinois and Iowa last spring. Young Conrow planted the seed in test plots on the excellent river bottom land that is very uniform in type and quality.

In addition to indicating the superiority of hybrid seed over open-pollinated types, the project also demonstrated that there is considerable difference in hybrid strains. The best-producing hybrid strain outyielded the lowest by 18.46 bushels.

Practically no rain of any consequence fell on this corn from the time it tasseled until its maturity. Barrett estimated that this reduced the yield of all hybrid plots 20 per cent, but it also probably accounted for part of the difference between the hybrid and the open-pollinated corn yields.

All hybrid strains tasseled and

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM—Ideal Christmas Gift. For sales or service Phone 874, 411 Prosperity.

TRADE—12-gauge pump gun for 410 gauge double barrel. Jewell Coal Yard.

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres, good improvements, orchard and grape vineyard, also alfalfa. Inquire Post Office, Miller City, Ill., Mrs. Cordelia Franklin.

FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment, private bath, sink in kitchen. Less Gross. Phone 691.

WANTED—To rent 5-room house, or larger, with lights and bath. Phone 137.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private home. Gentleman preferred. Mrs. Murray Klein, 511 S. Kingshighway.

WANTED—Local Representative. Permanent opportunity for right man. Phone 874 Wm. Plassmeyer.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house. Call 538. Ruth Powell.

LOST—Friday, in vicinity of Post Office, small coin purse containing \$3.25 in money and yellow gold ring. Reward for return to Standard Office.

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack.

FOR RENT—By the week, quiet sleeping rooms, close in. 126 S. New Madrid, Phone 596.

LOST—Out of my watch pocket two \$5.00 bills and one \$1.00 bill, between North End Grocery and White's Drug Store. This is my Old Age Pension money and will appreciate its return. Jim Edwards, Keith Residence Apartment.

WANTED—Laundry work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 208 Northwest St.

FOR RENT—Drum table.

CONSOLE TABLE.

COMMODE.

LAMP TABLE.

COFFEE TABLE.

END TABLE.

FINE CABINET WOODS IN HAND-RUBBED SATINY FINISH

395 EACH

SPECIALLY PRICED

WANT-ADS are Quick!

KARPEN Guaranteed FURNITURE

AGE OLD COMFORT FOR MODERNS

An English Inn Chair

BY KARPEN

only 49.50 PLUS FREIGHT

THE Fairmont Club Chair

TRADE MARK APPLIED FOR, NOV. 20, 1938

Come in today and try this amazingly comfortable chair—a beauty, just created by Karpfen. In genuine (Honduras) mahogany and a choice of fine covers. It will give you years of sublime comfort, excellent service. A tremendous value at this special price.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT \$49.50

DRUM TABLE.

CONSOLE TABLE.

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WANT-ADS are Quick!

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AGE OLD COMFORT FOR MODERNS

An English Inn Chair

BY KARPEN

Teams Tie, 14-14, in Playoff

Brilliant Blue Jay
Comebacks Scores
Twice in Fourth

"Dutch" Wyatt, Charleston's man-of-all-work, pulled the championship of the Southeast Missouri Conference out of the fire here Friday afternoon by running, passing and place-kicking his team to a tie with Caruthersville in the fourth period after the Tigers had ruled the gridiron for three quarters with a 14-0 lead.

In tying, 14 all, Charleston and Caruthersville will each receive trophies. The teams were champions in their respective divisions of the circuit, and it was the first time the Tigers had been so much as tied this season.

TYING TOUCHDOWN

With less than a minute to play, Wyatt slung a pass to Lindsay Baker, who lateraled to Right Tackle Roberts, a 14-yard gain which place the ball on the Caruthersville 4. Wyatt then hit the line to make the score 14-13.

In those waning seconds the All-Southeast Missouri star sent a placement over the crossbar that gave the Blue Jays a divvy in the Southeast Missouri crown.

The tying touchdown was the climax following another passing drive, mostly short heaves, a few minutes earlier in the fourth quarter, which gave the Jays their touchdown and fired them to go

Repairing All Makes
Commercial and Household

Refrigeration
W. T. BOYD
Phone 446.



You Can Afford to Laugh At Old Man Winter

Old Man Winter is a blustering, fierce-sounding old rogue—but of his bluster is sheer bluff, and you can laugh at his fiercest efforts if you have plenty of high quality ENERGY coal.

CALL US TODAY FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

Energy Coal and Supply Co.
We SELL the Famous Iron Fireman

East Malone Ave.

Phone 502



Let Us Check Your Car NOW!

When you're stalled in a snow bank or your radiator freezes up, you'll wish that you had done like other motorists and had your car Serviced properly for winter driving at Simpson's Service Stations.

Simpson Oil Company

Service Stations in Southeast Missouri

1939 Grid Schedule of Bulldogs Set

Cairo High Replaces
Chaffee Team; Five
Home Games Listed

A 1939 football schedule with five home games—as contrasted with three this season—has been announced for the Sikeston High School Bulldogs by Coach "Peg" Mahew.

A new opponent, Cairo High, replaces Chaffee, which has been an opponent of the Bulldogs for several seasons.

The 1929 schedule will just

match, mostly in the air, accomplished the feat. Starting on the Charleston 43, Wyatt flung a pass to Baker, good for 21 yards. Wyatt picked up 13 yards on two line tries. Two more plays, good for 5 yards to the Tiger 17, and then Wyatt heaved wide to Cecil Fitzpatrick, right end, who caught the ball 5 yards from the end zone and raced across. Wyatt passed to Fitzpatrick again for the extra point.

Caruthersville made two first downs after the kickoff and then kicked to the Charleston 31. Wyatt cut loose with another long heavy to Fitzpatrick, gaining 40 yards and the stellar quarterback then skirted right end for 11 yards to the Tiger 18. A pass to Baker was caught on the Tiger 5. Baker lateralized to Roberts, who picked up another yard. On the next play, Dutch went through right tackle for the touchdown. Wyatt's placement was perfect. The Tigers had just time for one play after the ensuing kickoff, a pass, which was incomplete.

The Blue Jays chalked up 11 first downs to 8 for the Tigers. Leon Crawford, the star Tiger back, injured an arm early in the second period and had to be replaced by his brother, Winston Crawford.

STARTING LINEUPS

Car'ville	Pos.	Cha'ston
Murphy	l. e.	Throgmorton
May	l. t.	Sidwell
Neal	l. g.	Bolen
Joe Tipton	c.	Carson
Lafferty	r. g.	Carr
Mick	r. t.	Roberts
Holt	r. e.	Fitzpatrick
Hinchey	q.	Wyatt
Jack Tipton	l. h.	Sutherland
L. Crawford	r. h.	Park
Bill Ross	f.	Bush
Score by quarters:		
Car'ville	14	0 0 0—14
Cha'ston	0	0 0 14—14
Substitutions: Charleston—Baker for Throgmorton, Hearnes for Park, Hedge for Carr, Davis for Hedge; Caruthersville—W. Crawford for J. Tipton; Steward for W. Crawford.		
Officials: Referee — Cunningham. Umpire—Daugherty. Head Linesman—Talbert. Field Judge—Devore.		

SEE
TANNER C. DYE
FOR
INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

about complete the reshuffling of games and playing locations caused when the Southeast Missouri Conference was put into existence this season. In order that other schools might balance their schedules with games away and at home, Sikeston this year obligingly played six times on foreign fields. This lop-sided arrangement, however, has been straightened so that next fall there will be five home games and the following season, in 1940, there will be four on the local gridiron.

CAIRO COMING HERE

Cairo's Golden Tornadoes, coached by Joe Spudich, who was assistant mentor of the Bulldogs last year, will play here on Nov. 17, the final game before the Turkey Day tilt here with Char-

leston.

In order that the "money" games—those expected to draw the best gate—might be arranged evenly from season to season, the Caruthersville game will be played next year again at Caruthersville.

Hence, the major games next season at home will be against Jackson and Charleston, while on the following year Cape Girardeau, Caruthersville and Poplar Bluff will provide the big games here.

1939 SCHEDULE

The full schedule for 1939: Sept. 29—East Prairie, there. Oct. 6—Jackson, here.

Oct. 13—Farmington, here. Oct. 20—Caruthersville, there. Oct. 27—Perryville, here.

Nov. 3—Poplar Bluff, there. Nov. 10—Cape Girardeau, there. Nov. 17—Cairo, here. Nov. 30—Charleston, here.

INSURANCE MEN TO SALES MEETING

Bartley R. Schwegler, district manager of the State Farm Insurance Companies, attended a special sales meeting at Jefferson City on Monday. He was accompanied by Agents F. Hardin Smith of Sikeston, A. W. Morse of Poplar Bluff, D. V. Magee of Caruthersville and S. R. Rowe of Charleston.

Group Purchase of Liquor By Retailers Ruled Illegal

Jefferson City, Dec. 3.—Assistant Attorney-General J. E. Taylor said today E. J. McMahon, State Liquor Control Supervisor, had been advised that central purchasing by liquor retailers, whether by chain stores or an association of tavern keepers, was illegal.

Taylor said the Attorney-General's office had written the opinion after learning a tavern keeper's corporation had been formed in Kansas City to make quantity purchases and take deliveries from a central warehouse.

Under the ruling, all tavern and liquor store managers, including the chain drug store managers who handle liquor, must deal individually with wholesalers.

As a child, Dolly Madison wore a linen mask over her face when out-of-doors to protect her school-girl complexion.

Nazerian, Meyers Meet

Jack Steele Takes on
Ole Olsen in Second
Grapple Wednesday

Jack Steele, big Texan who succumbed to the wiles of Charles Siney week before last, will have a try again on the local mat Wednesday night at the armory, his second appearance to be against Ole Olsen, the "wooden-faced" Swede from Minnesota.

Olsen, at 187 pound, is lighter than Steele by 9 pounds, but it is highly improbable that Ole is softer. Ole three weeks ago smacked Eddie Williams, Springfield, Mo., donation to mat circ-

les.

Big Boy Mike Nazerian, weight 200 pounds, will tackle another Texan, the vicious Lee Meyers, who is carded at 190. This should be a roaring slugfest, the bopping to start in the first minute and continue until the final fall is ruled.

THE SOLICITOR AT YOUR DOOR

There are thousands of worthy house-to-house solicitors—those who sincerely offer you merchandise on its merits. But the man or woman who solicits your order for soap, groceries, cosmetics, etc., with a tale of poverty and hard luck and an explanation of how he must take so many orders to qualify for a permanent job, was coached to tell you the story. It's the "sympathy racket."

Many firms make a business of selling products by sympathy appeals. They advertise and hire people with the suggestion that they "pour it on" when they explain how life's misfortunes have selected them for victims. Many people become so sympathetic that sometimes pay a lot more for articles than similar merchandise could be purchased for in the regular channels of trade. And in some instances the products may not be of the quality the housewife actually desires.

Merchandise should be purchased on merit and not through sympathy. The magazine solicitor who is "working his way through college" or striving for this or that award is another of the type who prey on the sympathetic.

"Before You Invest—Investigate."

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

BEN-JON SOCIETY

The Ben-Jon missionary society will meet this Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Clara Werneck on Kathleen Avenue for a business session.

CITY Phone CAB 181 24 Hour Service

It is not too early to plan your Christmas Gifts. Which means that the BEST PLAN is to visit HOLLINGSWORTH'S and solve your Christmas Shopping Problems right here.

We call your attention to a few items in our large Christmas Gift Stock. There are thousands of others:

WATCHES—

Wrist Watches for Men and Women. Pocket Watches for Men. Novelty Watches for Children.

CLOCKS—

Electric Clocks. Alarm Clocks. Pretty Gift Clocks for Children.

ELECTRIC GIFTS—

Toasters, Irons, Lamps, Smoking Sets, Coffee Makers.

PERFUMES—

Coty's of London, Helena Rubenstein's Houbigant's, "Evening in Paris," all sizes and all odors.

TOILET SETS—

Yardley's of London, Coty's, Houbigant's, Richard Hudnut's, Helena Rubenstein's.

ELECTRIC RAZORS—

Schick's and Remington-Rand. The men folks will thank you for these.

SHAVING SETS—

McKesson's Colgate's, Palmolive, Houbigant's, Bourjois, Mennen's, Woodbury's, Williams' and others in beautiful Christmas boxes.

RAZOR SETS—

Gem, Gillette, Valet. In pretty Christmas boxes.

FOR THE SMOKER—

Pipes, Ash Trays, Pipe Racks, Cigars, Cigarette Lighters.

STATIONERY—

Beautiful Boxes with Cards or Folded Sheets. In a variety of sizes and weaves.

FOUNTAIN PENS—

Pens of Parker and Schaeffer make. Desk Sets. Pen and Pencil Sets.

LEATHER GOODS—

Billfolds, Key Rings, Card Cases, Over-night Bags, Travellette Cases.

CANDY—

It isn't Christmas without Candy. We have Hollingsworth's and Whitman's in beautiful Christmas boxes.

We suggest making selections now. If desired, we can lay your purchases away until later. Avoid that last-minute rush and probable disappointment in not getting just what you want.

This Is the Christmas Store

Hollingsworth's

DRUG STORE

M-G-M SHORTS

with Marlene Dietrich, Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey, Burgess Meredith, Ann Morris, Irvin S. Cobb, Jean Parker

Based on the Play "Spring Dance"

News and Comedy.

Christmas Seal Artist

Dear Santa—

Sikeston, Mo.
Dec. 5, 1938
Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy 4 years old. Will you please bring me a big wagon that has sides to it, a car that I can honk, a gun and holster, and some candy, nuts and fruit. Don't forget my Daddy, Mother and Grandmother Waldman.

Your Friend,
Roy Edward Waldman.
P. S.—Be sure and take Willa Dean Richards a doll and buggy.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a b-b gun and a Siren for my bicycle and a pair of Boxing Gloves, Holster, Knife and Football, and a Cowboy suit with guns on each side, and a little radio for My bed room, some tangerines in my stocking, a catnip mouse for my kitten, bathrobe and slippers. That's all.

Dick Young

Dear Santa Clause:
I am good little boy 5 years old. Will you please bring me a brown suit cloth, a cooter wagon, a tricycle, a cow boy suit, a cap pistol. Please bring my brother 10 years old a suit cloth, a micky mouse watch.

From Buddie Lambert.

666 relieves COLDS
Fever and Headaches
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops due to Colds
Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment.

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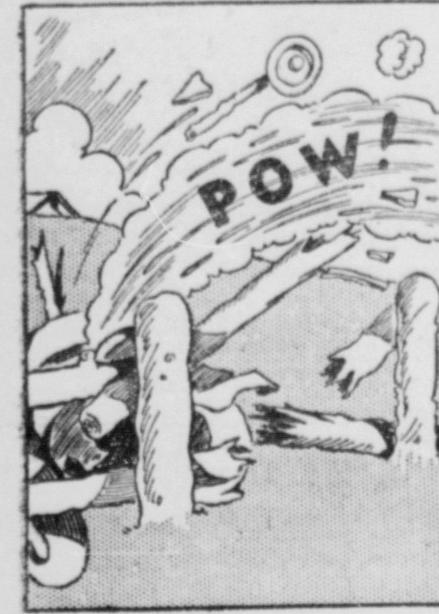
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Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment.

<p

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



Dear Santa—

Matthews, Mo.
Dec. 2, 1938

I am in the 3rd grade. I am 9 years old. I want a book satchel with a handle on it 98c and a snow suit and a doll, and buggy and a red doll bed and bana and all kinds of fruits and don't forget brother he will tell you what he wants.

Your friend,
Dema Clayton.Matthews, Mo.
Dec. 2, 1938

I want a doll and a doll bed and a book satchel and snow suit and some candy and some bana and a set of dishes and my sister wants a doll bed and a ball and a set of dishes and my brother want a wagon and a boy doll and my baby brother want a 98c wagon and we all want some fruit.

Gene Clayton.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am that little boy name Jimmie Aduddel. I have hurt you for 3 years, here what I wood a foodbal and be be gune, a airplane, a tipritter, and please

brand a shirt for Daddy. I live at 214 Sikes Ave., Sikeston, Mo. I will be a good boy from now until Christmas.

F. Ray Aduddel,
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa:
I have been a good boy, Santa, so please try hard and bring me a lot of toys. I want a machine gun that costs 94 cents. And some candy.

Fielding Potashnick.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy almost 4 yrs old and I live at 214 Sikes St., Sikeston, Mo. I am a very good boy sometimes. I mind my parents and I'll tell you what I'd like for you to bring me for Xmas. Tricycle, ball-foot, truck that hauls dirt, story books, doll, gun, Charles Carthy Doll, Violin, marbles and candy, oranges and apples. Nuts and Please Santa I have a little brother 9 yrs old. Don't forget him as he is a good boy too. Don't forget my mamma and Daddy and Betty Jean and Grandma.

Love to Santa,
From Jimmie Aduddel,
214 Sikes St.
Sikeston, Mo.

P. S.—I'll be good now on until Xmas.

Dec. 3, 1938
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus:
I glad to know you, I have been

a very good boy, I'm the age of nine years old, I loved to have a Electric train, please send it to me. But if I'm to late to get one just send me a wagon. But if you just about out of them just send a sack full of candy. My name is Charles Edward Clinton, Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a Petsy Wetsy doll and a set of dishes and a house coat and a pair of gloves and a scarf. That is all I want for Xmas.

From Amy Lee Clinton.
I have been a very good girl.
From Sikeston.
I'm so glade I know you.

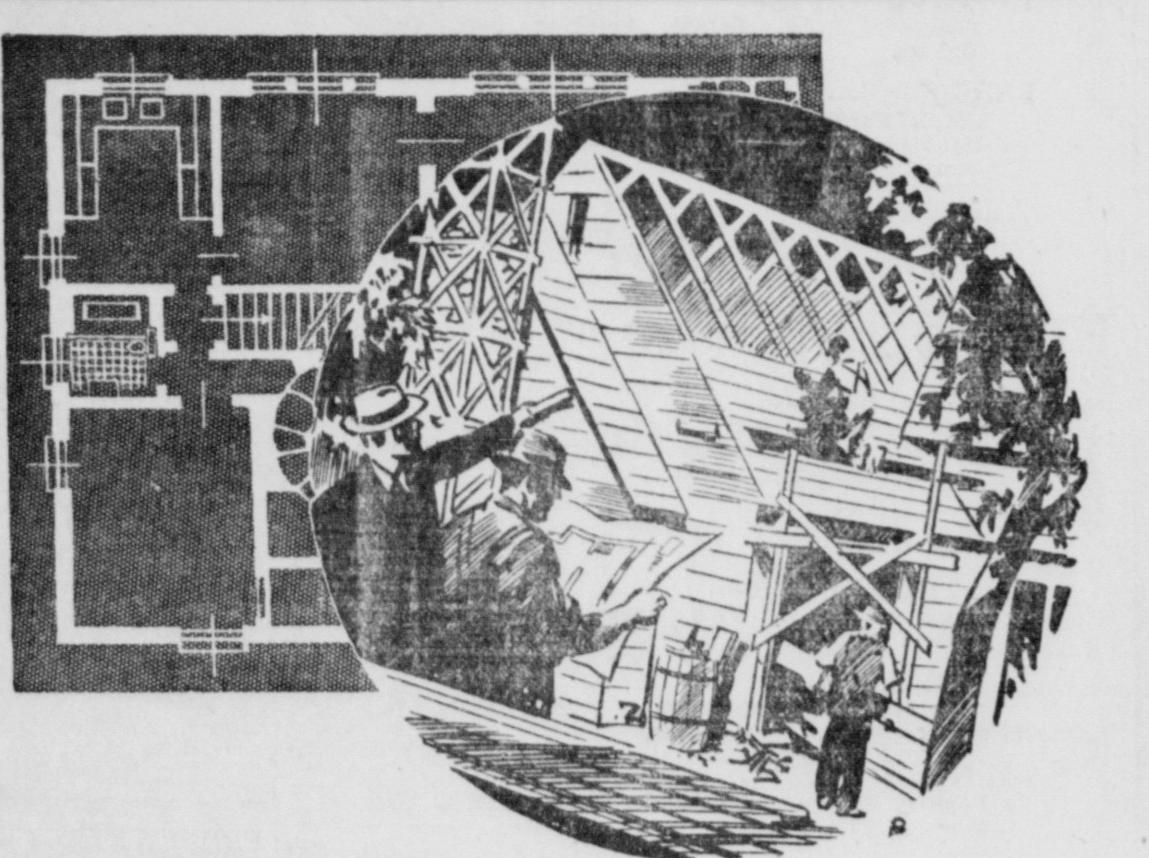
Dear Santa Claus:
I want some dresses and some doll dresses and some shoes for my doll and shoes for myself.
From Faith McCampbell.

Dear Santa Clause:
I am a little boy, I have brown eyes and white hair. I am 7 years old, and am a very good boy. I wish you would send me a little Farm, with a tractor and a trailer truck, and animals on it. I will be very good and hope you will send me those things.

Your loving little friend,
Lesslie Hue Boyd.

P. S.—I will be looking for you Christmas night.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted.



HOUSE PLANS are only as good as the CONTRACTOR who carries them out....

Poor materials and unskilled labor are too often combined in building a carefully planned home. The result is that the owner's dream is only partly fulfilled, and his home is never free from constant repairing and "fixing up" to cover mistakes. Cheap material and cheap labor if insisted upon by the home builder invariably causes this result.

We take real interest in the wishes of the builder. Doors are hung right, windows are properly weighted, walls receive scientific insulation, floors and woodwork are thoroughly prepared and surfaced, plumbing and wiring are installed to meet the highest standards, roofing is laid with exactness and exteriors receive careful priming and paint color harmony. If you are planning to build, our superior workmanship will save you money in every operation from the basement to the last chimney brick. We will make your plans worth the dreams and the money that has gone into them. Our estimates carry no obligation.

Triangle Lumber Company
Construction Department

Completely Equipped for All Construction and Remodeling Work.

Flirting With Trouble

THE EARLY SHOPPER

Sikeston's retail business section is again dolled up for the approaching holidays. The four-week shopping season has already descended upon the city. The postoffice for almost a month has enjoyed a rush business, not from the front office customers but from the big city merchandising firms that have been supplying Sikeston merchants with thousands of dollars worth of Christmas goods. This new and attractive merchandise is now on the shelves and awaits only the customer's perusal.

There are still an adequate number of days in which to do your Christmas shopping. Every year those who wait till the last moment resolve that next year they make their gift selections early. This will be a good time to "turn over a new leaf."

Sikeston shoppers might well profit from the example of Eleanor Roosevelt, America's First Lady, who, despite her crowded calendar, and many public engagements, already has done her Christmas shopping.

The early shopper will make Christmas happy for himself as well as others. He will relieve the strain on thousands of salesfolk, clerks, delivery men and postoffice employees. He will prolong the period of holiday employment.

The Christmas spirit is already in the air. Frosty air and open weather make early shopping a pleasure. Why not take advantage of the opportunity to do your holiday buying now?

Pertinent Paragraphs
From Paris Appeal

Missouri must very substantially increase her appropriations for pensions if Government cooperation is to continue. In voting the sales tax the general public thought the money was to go into this fund. Instead, the legislature diverted one-third of it to schools so local boards could pay more to their teachers. Otherwise, there would have been money enough and to spare for all old people who were eligible for aid. Thus, in the coming session of the legislature as in the last, our lawmakers will have to choose whether to give the old people a whole loaf or two-thirds of a loaf. The teachers, being most likely to win again.

France instituted a new strike policy last Thursday. With her munitions factories and shipyards unable to turn out needed things for the national defense because, as is becoming the case in this country, sit-down strikes were called on the most frivolous pretexts, Prime Minister Deladier not only ordered the army to evict strikers who had taken possession of many factories but also decreed that the strikers should be drafted into the army. France has been at the mercy of Labor leaders for a year. The fact that she, too, capitulated when England's prime minister betrayed his Government into Hitler's hands was largely due to unpreparedness for war, a condition that was not due to incompetency in Government, as in England, but to inability to keep organized laborers on the job. Every concession within reason had been made to them but the more that was given the more unreasonable their highly-paid leaders became. This new policy may compose a very vexatious situation. If it fails, nothing will save France but a dictator whose blood is full of iron.

Thanksgiving inspired a lot of

Mother's
Christmas Gift

We are sure if the men had to cook the meals, they would have an Electric Range.

WHY NOT MOTHER?
LET US INSTALL A

HOT POINT RANGE

IN HER KITCHEN

This Range will give her more joy than anything else, as she can find time to rest—they are automatic and take the uncertainty out of cooking.

AND OUR GIFT TO HER IS A RANGE LAMP OR 4-PIECE ALUMINUM COOKING SET THAT INCLUDES THE FAMOUS CHICKEN FRYER ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Our line is complete. Come in and let's talk it over.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

PHONE 28

Clark Would Strengthen
The U. S. Neutrality Act

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri's outstanding advocate of peace, is urging broadening of the United States Neutrality Act to cover exportation of American airplanes to belligerent nations.

Commenting on a magazine article showing that in twelve months aircraft parts and engines worth \$1,037,811 had been licensed for export to Germany, Senator Clark stated that only that putting "teeth" into the new law can these shipments be restricted.

As a member of the Senate Munitions Committee, Senator Clark several years ago made an unsuccessful attempt to have facts concerning war shipments to Germany placed in the record. He plans to continue his efforts along that line.

The world is so full of temptation, that even bandits sometimes have trouble concentrating on their work. Four robbers scooped \$152 from the till of a Philadelphia delicatessen, paused before they fled to eat some appetizing cookies. Two bandits with whiskered jowls held up a Chicago drug store, took \$47. As an afterthought they put in their pockets several tubes of shaving cream.

"East Calgary railroad yards" was the direction luxuriously drawn to a Calgary taxi driver by two Canadian hoboes. When the destination was reached the elite bums indolently paid their cab fare and hopped a freight train slowly moving out of the railroad yards.

things which put the country in a happier state of mind. One was the space the Tory press gave to things for which we should be thankful, including the privilege of living in a land like ours, which was quite a refreshing change from the hark-from-the-tomb stuff they had been running about Dictator Roosevelt, high taxes, loss of personal freedom and lack of hope for the future. Another was the president and his wife having as honored guests 500 crippled children who were posting towards recovery through the agency the president had established for infantile paralysis victims. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a turkey dinner for those children down at Warm Springs, Georgia. They helped with the carving and serving—and a good time was had by all. Where could you find another great nation in which the ruler and his wife do so much mingling with the plain people or show such a practical interest in their problems?

Sells Turkey Eggs
Before They're Laid

Mrs. Gus Forsythe, south of Stoutsburg, is a few laps ahead of the woman who gained fame by counting the chickens before they were hatched. Mrs. Forsythe is selling 400 turkey eggs a week several months before they are laid. She will get 12½¢ apiece for the eggs from the Paris Hatchery next spring. The eggs will be secured from 63 turkeys hens Mrs. Forsythe is keeping for next year's egg production. It probably is the largest number of turkey hens that will be kept for producers on any farm in this part of the state. Besides the 63 she has segregated as layers, Mrs. Forsythe will have 102 fat turkeys for next week's market.

For two years Oscar Knabin of Bridgeport, Conn., has been watching parades, anxiously, searching. As a fife and drum corps boomed past him Armistice Day his long vigil was rewarded. He had spotted his drum, stolen from him 24 months ago. Tracing the drum through several bands, including those of a pawnbroker, police arrested a Negro.

Fred Armstrong, near Stoutsburg, wondered why his cows were failing so much in their milk. He increased their feed but there was no improvement in the yield. One day last week Fred discovered that a 120-pound pig was doing the milking out in the pasture.

Paris Appeal.

E-Z Christmas Money

For All Purposes

\$25.00, \$50.00, \$75.00, \$100.00, \$200.00—or More advanced you on your car—regardless whether paid for or not.

No Co-maker Required.

No Wage Assignments.

No Questioning of Employers.

No Mortgage Taken on Furnitures, etc.

Confidential—Immediate Service.

Borrow on Your Auto Only.

Schorle-Wood Realty Co.
Office Room 261-262 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 680

Your Clothes Need

CLEANING OFTENER



Your suit or dress gets as dirty as your shirt or collar. You don't notice it, of course, but it's there, slowly ruining your clothes. That's why you should have cleaning done frequently by The Band Box Cleaners, where quality is considered first.

The Band Box Cleaners

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Phone 187

N. Center Street

REPAIRS and IMPROVEMENTS



OUTSIDE protection—inside comfort—these can be purchased for your home "by the month" on the FHA Plan.

With proper insulation . . . a protective coat of paint . . . a sound roof . . . weather-stripped windows—your home will weather winter's attacks.

With a basement playroom . . . new automatic heating . . . a glowing fireplace . . . a winter sunroom . . . a modern kitchen . . . plenty of hot water—long winter days can be pleasant and cozy.

Phone or call on us. We'll help you plan to make your home snug and comfortable. Estimates, without obligations, on the FHA Monthly Payment Plan.



ROBINSON
Lumber Company
N. E. Fuchs, Sr. Mgr.
Phone 284

**Historical Log Cabin Seminary at Altenburg**

"Missourianism," signifying in Lutheranism a strict adherence to time-honored dogmas, has its origin in 1839, when the Reverend Martin Stephan and the greater part of his band of some 650 Saxon emigrants settled in Perry county. Before these educated Germans were comfortably housed they built in the Missouri wilderness a log cabin seminary and this institution, through the influence of its teachers and graduates, has given the word "Missourianism" international significance, influenced the organization of the largest Lutheran Synod in America, and was the beginning of Concordia Theological Seminary at Clayton, Missouri, the world's largest Lutheran seminary.

Ambitious were the beginnings which brought forth such outstanding results. The leaders of the group proposed to develop on the Missouri frontier a central European institution of education. On December 9, 1839, ninety-nine years ago this week, they opened at Dresden, Perry County, a small settlement one mile east of Altenburg, a single-room log cabin seminary.

The curriculum was based upon that of the German gymnasium, and required six years of study with special emphasis upon Hebrew, Latin and Greek. The plan was to give full instruction in all branches preparatory to the German university course.

After graduating from the gymnasium a student who wished to become a minister was eligible to enter the seminary for three years of intensive training in theology. The first full time teacher, Candidate J. Goenner, was employed in 1843, one year after the seminary had been moved to Altenburg. Although the first pupils were men, women as well could be enrolled. However, in spite of a Lutheran tradition of education dating back to the founder, Martin Luther, and the presence in the colony of a considerable number of educated people, the institution seemed to have never had a large enrollment—eight in 1843 and nine in 1849.

The school was profoundly influenced by the action of the Missouri synod, which was organized on April 27, 1847, and a resolution which was adopted by that

Seventeen New P. O. Building For State

Seventeen post office projects will have been undertaken in Missouri when the U. S. Treasury completes its authorized construction program. The total limit cost of the projects is \$1,925,000.

The Missouri projects include a \$75,000 structure for Cassville, which is now under contract. Other approved projects are Lee's Summit, \$70,000; Savannah, \$75,000; Canton, \$70,000; Union, \$75,000; Clayton branch, St. Louis, \$120,000; Clinton, \$170,000; Moberly, \$170,000; Ste. Genevieve, \$75,000; Bethany, \$75,000; Kansas City, \$165,000; Eldon, \$70,000; Marshfield, \$75,000; Dexter, \$70,000, and Festus, \$70,000.

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Real Estate Transfers

Martha Walton to Mayme Marshall, 100a 17-27-13, \$1; lot 1 out-block 24, part lots 5, 6 lot 1; lot 1 out-block 24 Sikeston, \$1.

Chaffee Building & Loan Assn. to C. C. Edwards, lot 4 block 34 Chaffee, \$1200.

R. R. Lenon et al to T. J. Pearson, lots 29, 30 block 22 Chaffee, \$500.

M. Q. Tanner to Louis Langley, lot 7 block 1 High School addition Sikeston, \$170.

Scott Co. Building & Loan Assn. to R. J. Tomlinson, part lot 10 block 10 Morley, \$750.

M. Q. Tanner to C. W. Bean, lot 7 block 3 High School addition Sikeston, \$150.

Post Bros. Tile Co. to Jessie Ridgely, 3,680a 18-29-15, 51,680a 19-29-15, 23,720a 19-29-15, \$2000.

H. H. Belk et al to Louvernia Raspberry, lots 29, 30, 31 Rock-

Pleasant Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Niswonger and children, Loomis, Rusby and Freda Mae and Miss Edith Hartle and Mrs. Susan Hartle of Millersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and family had as their guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil White-side and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake and daughter, Carolyn, of Granite City, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame near Bell City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame of near Bell City, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stanfill and son, Loyd Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake and daughter, Carolyn of Granite City, Ill., Mrs. Judson Boardman of Sikeston and Miss Lillie Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Inman and sons, Jimmy and Billy of Hayti visited relatives in this community Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Stanfill of Sikeston visited the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfill, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelton and daughter, Vera, had as their guests Thursday, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheely and daughters of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Diggs and family and Elmer Shelton of Cairo, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shelton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake visited Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman in Sikeston Monday.

GERINE RICE JOINS CAPE COLLEGE CLUB

Cape Girardeau, Nov. 29.—Miss Gerine Rice of Sikeston has recently been accepted as a member of the Modern Dance club, an organization at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, which is devoted to the study of interpretative dancing.

The club made a trip to St. Louis recently and saw the famed Ted Shawn dancers, masters of the art of interpretative dancing.

Mr. Shaw, an international authority, complimented the work of the local organization. Miss Rice is a member of the senior class at the college, and she is working for the bachelor of science in education degree.

It really isn't dignified, but it solves the parking problem. On a gasoline propelled scooter Prof. George James Cox rides to his classes at the University of California at Los Angeles every morning.

Cash payment, Low Cost, Licensed by Missouri Department of Insurance. District Offices

Albritton Undertaking Co.

122 N. Kingshighway Sikeston

We Call For and Deliver Phone 688

50c

SOUTHSIDE CLEANERS

Have us Clean and Press Your

SUIT OR DRESS

50c

With Burial Agreements on Burial Association. Policies insure your family with a Family Group Policy issued by the Peoples Mutual Ins. Association of Linn, Mo.

Cash payment, Low Cost, Licensed by Missouri Department of Insurance. District Offices

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Albritton Undertaking Co.

Sikeston Personal News

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. John Albritton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sunday night at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, whom they have named Carol Jean.

Folks "The Sales On"—Entire line of fall and winter hats—"Reduced", Elite Hat Shop.

L. W. Coker and Sketer DuBois of Jackson, Miss., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas Dowdy Saturday, en route to Chicago to attend a national convention of Auto Parts Dealers. They will return to Sikeston this week end for a longer visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dowdy.

Mrs. Mollie Thompson attended the dinner given Saturday by Mrs. Clara Russell in Charleston, to members of the Birthday Club. Mrs. Leroy Leslie drove to Charleston that afternoon and accompanied her mother home.

Folks "The Sales On"—Entire line of fall and winter hats—"Reduced", Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. E. J. Malone, who has been ill at her home for several months, is reported to be in a critical condition.

Rev. John J. O'Neill went to St. Louis Sunday for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal and son Dick, visited friends in Kennett and Clarkton last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr. returned Thursday night from Philadelphia, Pa., where they visited relatives. They also visited in Pittsburgh, Pa., and New York City while away.

Mrs. Burl Heath and Mrs. Lowell Greer entertained their Pinocchio Club Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Greer on Tanner Street.

Folks "The Sales On"—Entire line of fall and winter hats—"Reduced", Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Betty Matthews is confined to her bed with an attack of laryngitis. Miss Suzanne Corrigan arrived last week to nurse her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis returned Thursday night from North Missouri where they visited relatives, and attended the wedding of the former's nephew in Marshall, Missouri. They were accompanied home by Mr. Francis' brother, Silas C. Francis of Alma, Mo., who is their guest this week.

Mrs. Jean Hirschberg, Mrs. J. E. Robinson and Mrs. Anderson were hostesses at a chicken pie supper in the Francis Clubhouse last Friday evening, to members of the club.

Folks "The Sales On"—Entire line of fall and winter hats—"Reduced", Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Hubert Boyer and daughter, Miss Mary Catherine, and Mrs. George Limbaugh spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield visited in Caruthersville Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

Mrs. Scott Alexander, mother of Mrs. J. L. Matthews of this city is a patient in Barnes Hospital where she is receiving medical treatment. Her condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie visited with relatives in Morley Sunday.

Folks "The Sales On"—Entire line of fall and winter hats—"Reduced", Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. G. W. Alexander of Tiptonville, Tenn., spent the week end in Sikeston as the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Presnell. Mr. Alexander drove to Sikeston Sunday and accompanied Mrs. Alexander home.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spain has been named Herman Paul Jr.

Malcolm Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Marshall, who has been seriously ill, is some improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welter, Miss Vivian Jackson and Ralph Potashnick spent Saturday and Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., and attended the football game Saturday afternoon between the University of Tennessee and Mississippi State College.

Miss Della Wright will be hostess to her bridge club Thursday night.

Folks "The Sales On"—Entire line of fall and winter hats—"Reduced", Elite Hat Shop.

Tommy Marshall, who attends Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higdon and Mrs. W. G. Maier of St. Louis were weekend guests of the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maier.

Born to Mrs. Velma Soehlig Monday morning an 8-pound daughter who has been given the name Rosiland Joy. Both mother and daughter are reported to be doing nicely.

H. F. Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madden of Blodgett, returned home Wednesday from Barnes Hospital in St. Louis where he recently underwent serious operation. He was accompanied home by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Berry of Mt. Vernon, Mo., who were with him at the time of the operation. His condition is greatly improved.

Jas. E. Matthews, of Jefferson City, visited Sikeston over the week end to do little hunting and to visit home folks. Miss Elizabeth Matthews accompanied her father. They returned to Jefferson City Sunday afternoon.

Iceland Seems To Be Utopia Of The World

Ryejavik, Iceland, Dec. 1.—Iceland, the only nation in the world without a single soldier, warship or fighting plane, rejoiced today in 20 years of sovereignty, peace and prosperity.

The anniversary of the state's sovereignty was observed by student processions to the grave of Statesman Jon Sigurdsson and speeches by government officials, including a broadcast by Prime Minister Hermann Jonasson.

Iceland has the oldest parliament in the world—the Alting—founded in 930 A.D.

It is from Iceland, according to some authorities, that America was first discovered.

Iceland has a language unchanged for 1,000 years and every adult in the country can read and write.

Iceland has the greatest per capita foreign trade in the world and her fisherman catch more fish per man than those of any other nation.



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